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Collegian

Vol. 77, No. 13

Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio

March 2, 1951

Queen Candidate



Queen contender "Ma," champion of the working girl, poses triumphantly as she vies with nation-wide campus beauties for the title of "Queen of the Sophomore Carnival."

KCP. PORNO-BUREAU

Soph Carnival Features Music, Beer, Femmes

"... and the Sophomores said, 'Let there be light.'" The Sophomores say further, "Let's romp!" An abundance of beer, soft music, and what prudes call "reckless abandon" will prevail this Saturday as the Sophomore class takes over Peirce Hall, lock, stock, and Bobbies to throw the annual class brawl (Dance, that is). Accompanying this prevalence of the good things of life, the sophomores promise a deficiency of light. For those who seek either to hide their blind dates from their fraternity brothers, or their apparent drunkenness from the gendarmes, this should come as assuring news.

As in the past—the sophomores have decided on a masquerade effect and have built it around a very general theme of "Carnival." Since Peirce Hall does not lend itself to extreme decoration, it is hoped those attending will bring their own Carnival spirit with them. Further attempts to make the beams of Peirce Hall look like a circus tent will be made in the coffee shop where liquid refreshments will be dispensed. Several

attending faculty families have promised to show up in some sort of costume, and its hoped the students will try their damndest to outdo one professor who plans to appear as his great hero — F.D.R. (The Mrs. promises not to come as Eleanor).

At intermission — when Dick Wooley and his gang retire for some of the aforementioned refreshments, a short program of local pseudo talent will be presented (including Roy Rogers Wall and his uke) along with the awarding of prizes for the best costumes and the selection of the Carnival Queen. The Queen will be chosen from candidates submitted by the divisions. (At latest reports — "Ma" Schlemmer — pictured above — has dropped from the race leaving the field open. Anvils take note!)

In compliance with Peirce Hall regulations — no beer will be allowed upstairs, but smoking — forbidden in other years in Rosse Hall — will be allowed.

Together with the individual division parties, it promises to be a Junior Dance Week End.

'Love for Love' Mar. 7

— by LeFever —

Love for Love is the story of Benjamin Crowch — lusty, impetuous, rollicking man of the sea. Unsatisfied by the kisses of three of the most daring and amorous women of his time, his quest for romance shocked even the racy society of this period in English history. In a scene which is memorable for its bitter wit and sheer male brutality, Benjamin casts aside the girl hand-picked for him by his father and throws himself into the arms of "Mrs. Frail."

Love comes only teasingly near to the tortured seaman, however, for he has tried to steer a course

beside a woman with as much fire and fury as himself. "Hurricane" is the only word that can describe the violence of their throbbing biting passion!

Love and Hate, Laughter and Tears, the whole gamut of human emotions runs side by side in a cup that runs over with the milk of human kindness and the bitter tea of Mr. P.

Love such as this could be revealed only by the daring Kenyon Dramatic Club, 500 miles from Boston, in avante-garde Gambier, Ohio, in this enlightened and sophisticated age of March 7-10, 1951.

Pluses Hypo Average to 2.65; Mu Kaps Lead

Special to the COLLEGIAN

Middle Kenyon not only took the scholastic cake, but smeared it in the face of the Archons as the Association edged past them for the first time since 1949. The Mu Kap average was 3.08, the Archons' 3.07. Mu Kap's triumph entailed a jump from fifth place in last semester's averages.

With one eye on the draft and another on the textbooks, Kenyon students raised their averages from 2.60 to 2.65. The highest

division average this year was 3.08 as compared with 3.04 last year. The rise was attributed to war tension, as well as the new plus grading system.

The Phi Kaps, reversing the trend, plunged from second to tenth place, biggest drop of any of the divisions. Next biggest was the Peep's who went from third to sixth.

Biggest jump besides that of

Middle Kenyon was the Deke's, whose .20 rise took them from ninth place to fourth place.

Rank	DIVISION	Average
1	Mu Kaps	3.08
2	Archon	3.07
3	Betas	2.70
4	Dekes	2.68
	COLLEGE AVERAGE	2.65
5	Delta Phi's	2.63
	UNAFFILIATED AVERAGE	2.61
	FRATERNITY AVERAGE	2.59
6	Peeps	2.56
7	Alpha Deltas	2.48
8	Deltas	2.45
9	Phi U's	2.43
10	Phi Kaps	2.30

Chapel, Assembly Attendance Enforced; Vespers Initiated

Here is the text of President Chalmers' special release to the COLLEGIAN:

"Chapel attendance is required of all undergraduates except second-semester seniors. In each semester the student must attend a total of 8 services in the College chapel or in a church of his own denomination. In the College chapel the service of Morning Prayer and Sermon on Sundays, the Opening Services of the year, Founders' Day and Matriculation, all are official services. The new Vesper Service announced below

will likewise be counted as an official College service.

"Students who over-cut will be put on probation and allowed no further cuts. If they then cut, they will be subject to suspension and ultimately dismissal.

"The attendance rule for College Assemblies allows 3 cuts in each semester.

"Discussion of the Chapel requirement with the Student Council and several members of the Faculty has brought forth the suggestion that in addition to the services now held we have a ves-

per service primarily for students. Mr. Barrett has announced the first two of these to be held at 4:30 Sunday afternoons, March 4 and March 11. It is his purpose to make these services somewhat less formal than the morning service, and ask some members of the Faculty and of the student body to take part. The services can be made a real addition to the religious life of the College, and I hope that all the members of the College will give the services their support by attendance, by suggestions, and willingness to assist."

Student Service Fund Drive Opens With Assembly March 6

Under the auspices of the International Relations Club, Kenyon College opens its annual World Student Service Fund Drive on March 6. The drive simultaneously carried on in numerous colleges and universities throughout the country, is supported at Kenyon by a large number of students and members of the faculty, under the co-chairmanship of Bob Ashby, vice-president of the Ohio Conference of International Relations Clubs and Gus Patrides, chairman of last year's successful Greek Clothing Drive.

The opening of the drive will be marked by an assembly address on March 6, by Thomas F. Engel-

hardt, a representative of the World Student Service Fund, recently returned from Europe with first hand knowledge of conditions in the university world across the Atlantic. According to the co-chairmen of the drive, the campaign will continue for three weeks, ending on March 24, the beginning of the college's spring vacation. The drive is simultaneously conducted in all colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The drive's goal this year is to raise \$600,000, to aid needy students in other parts of the world by providing educational supplies, medical care, emergency food and clothing, student centers, and as-

sistance to refugee and displaced students. The World Student Service Fund is based on the conviction that education for international understanding must be an integral part of relief work. During the last year a grand total of about \$550,000 was collected from American colleges and universities.

The Kenyon goal has been set at \$500. Colleges of comparable size and financial status have exceeded that amount in previous campaigns. The two co-chairmen of the Kenyon drive urge the students to keep in mind the fact that the WSSF could very well be an investment in tomorrow.

12 Lords Work to Save C-Shop

Two weeks ago the Coffee Shop faced the alternatives of either raising its prices to prohibitively high levels or closing down. According to the shorter of the Bobsey twins, Dietitian Lilian Chard, "The College had planned to close the Coffee Shop in the evenings because of the high cost of operating Peirce Hall."

The Shop was saved from what seemed certain shutdown only by the decisive action of a dozen student workers sparked by Bob

McOwen. To save the shop from collapse for the first time since its rumored beginnings in 1824, this group of rugged individualists wangled permission to keep the Shop open for a trial period of three weeks. If the Shop can be put on a paying basis within the next ten days, the Coffee Shop will in all probability remain open for another year.

Under Bob's leadership, the hardworking dozen, the only students who can work in the Shop,

have instituted a new menu with a greater variety of offerings, have shifted the evening hours from 8:00-11:00 to 8:30-11:30, and have not raised prices!

It is the belief of Coffee Shop Dozen that Kenyon students want the Shop to remain a Kenyon landmark. Whether it does or does not keep its doors open is the responsibility of Kenyon men, and the patronage the Shop receives in the next week will determine its fate for 1951.

Pinning

— Cyrus S. Feather, B. P. —

Dedicated to all loyal fraternity men, wherever they may be, who have holes in the left side of their shirts.

In spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of — our fine feathered friends, the female of the homo sapiens.

As related to pinning, the word pin, according to Webster in the most celebrated of his works the dictionary, derives itself directly from the Latin, pinna, pinnae, pinnam, pinna, pinnis, pinna, meaning — a feather. In applying this latter derivation to social convention at the present time, we find, therefore, that we may, pinning a young lady, do one of two things, either we may tickle her to death with it or we may feather her nest! In the matter of tickling her to death, particularly at an early age, we may be considered as having insufficient respect for human life. Whereas, if we were to feather her nest by placing the pin on her breast, the drawback remains that the presence of a feathered nest on the feminine body is somewhat of a deviation from physical normality.

However, the type of pinning with which we are concerned at this time, relates to a colloquial expression which refers to a rather indefinite relationship between sexes. Pinning may carry with it a rather evil connotation of which I may not speak at the present time, rather I shall confine myself to discussing the word on a higher level. It may refer to the placing of a fraternity pin! However, this leads to a conflict with one of the basic definitions, according to Webster in the most celebrated of his works, the dictionary — "a thing of small value; a trifle." In applying this definition, we can say that, "going steady is for the child, marriage is for the adult, and pinning is for the youth in a brief but beautiful post-adolescent period." It is a means for both parties to attain a psychological security, but it is not a means for securing the threads of matrimonial thought, per se, to the extent to which they may become entangled in a future, more complex, state of compatibility.

During the prenatal period, or, more correctly, and not referring to the rebirth of anticipation of life itself which of necessity must occur in every man upon the act of pinning, the pre-pinning period, the first step toward social security and acceptance, may be taken by a young man in his

teens. This step usually takes the form of going steady with a young lady. The child may find that going steady constitutes an insufficient bond between him and his mate. And, therefore a more cohesive, or adhesive bond, as the case may prove, is needed. The child in attaining matured youth, attempts to pin the young lady of his choice. He is, of course, to this time laboring under the misapprehension that pinning will consist of, according to Webster in the most celebrated of his works, the dictionary — "fastening separate articles together as a support by which one article may be suspended from another." The rude awakening may come when the youth realizes he has chosen the wrong definition of so ambiguous a word as pinning, and will revert to a definition mentioned earlier — "a thing of small value; a trifle."

The age of pinning must, of biological necessity, occur sometime between birth and death. The age may vary according to the individual. In drawing a specific example, which is taken from the private files of the Mansfield Memorial Hospital, due to the beneficence of Dr. Cyrus S. Feather, P.H.D. (Post Hole Digger), we see what can happen to the individual as the result of a pin's being placed in the inexperienced hands of childhood.

Case No. 64321—A.

Madam Betty Grace

This young lady, as a child of five, swallowed a pin and . . . On October 28, 1950, Madam Grace got the ring from her fiancé and, on October 30th 1950, two days later, she got the finger.

In conclusion, only one specific fact may be stated to be made to apply in all general pinnings, that is, that the pinning shall be accompanied by an anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicularis oris muscles in state of contraction. Beyond that, no definite statement can be made to suit every case, for the value and connotations of the act of pinning must be divined by each individual for his specific relationship. The motive must rise from the heart and swell to incalculable proportions and fullness, enveloping its object in a shroud of permanency. Therefore the whats, whens, whys, and hows of pinning are not for another to decide. They must be left to the individual concerned.

Editors Note: No comment. . .

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SPORTS STAFF—Ausman, Bogen, Terry, Tryon.

Party - Party

East Wing: Orange Blossoms
West Wing: Beer
Middle Kenyon: Beer
East Division: Beer, Cocktails
North Leonard: Mixed Drinks
Middle Leonard: Unknown
South Leonard: Beer
North Hanna: Wilson's Folly
(Ingredients unknown)
Middle Hanna: 2:30 P.M.
Hester's Combo, Beer
South Leonard: Beer

Smith Wins '51 Reading Contest

Cabell Smith won the Interpretative Reading Contest and \$15.00 last Sunday afternoon, February 25. Gilbert Bryan and Bob Ashby placed second and third, respectively. Smith's winning reading was Vanzetti's thrilling speech to the jury in the famous Sacco-Vanzetti anarchist trial of 1923. Bryan won the second award with Algernon Charles Swinburne's "Last Words of a Seventh-rate Poet," and Ashby took third with a piece entitled "The Man in the Road."

The "contest in Oratory," second in the March series of Speech contests, will take place this evening in Philomathesian Hall at 8:00 P.M. Bob Bennett and Tilden MacMasters will give 'Peace Orations,' and Bob Ashby and Mel Plotinski will saw the air with 'Old-line,' 'southern-style' oratory.

Smith and the two winners of this evening's contest in oratory will be invited to represent Kenyon in the State Tournament to be held at Denison University, March 16, 1951. The first prize in the State Tournament is \$50.00.

Hear Professor Paul M. Radin on

CULTURAL BREAKDOWN IN WESTERN EUROPE

at the I. R. C., March 8, 1951

Peirce Hall Lounge, 7:00 P.M.

Signs of Our Times: Saturday Night before a dance — Bobbeys eagerly raking in the dinner money for student's dates.



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Letter From Manchester

Editors' Note—Bill Chadeayne, Kenyon '50, is now attending the University of Manchester on a Fulbright Scholarship for overseas study. This letter is the first in a series. Bill writes that he will "tackle the University" next — "how classes are run, what the students are like, etc. . . ."

Manchester, England
15 February 1951

The British are, above all else, a polite and tolerant people. No matter how crass or uncouth a stranger is, and no matter how much they may dislike his antics, they usually treat him with a kindly tolerance, and make every effort to smooth over whatever embarrassing situation he may create.

I found this out during my first few days in England, which were spent in London. Being naturally curious to know something of my home-to-be, Manchester, I was forever asking people, "What's Manchester like?" Apparently out of deference to my feelings, I was never told.

If the question was put in a crowded room, a painful silence — the kind that descends upon polite society when, say, sex is introduced into the conversation — would ensue. Someone would cough, and more often than not, someone else would break the silence with "Manchester? Why in the world do you want to go there?"

Only once — and that was at a cocktail party where I had put my question to a pink-faced little man, whom I was holding firmly by the lapels — only that once did I get anyone to admit that he had been to Manchester. Glancing swiftly about, this gentleman confided, "Changed trains there once — didn't go out of the station."

It was with no little trepidation, after this, that I entrusted myself, soul and body, to the care of the British Railway, to be delivered to London Road Station, Manchester, prepaid.

During the ride, I had time to glance at a little booklet entitled "Manchester" which had been handed to me in London. This proved to be a dignified publication put out by the Municipal Information Bureau, and it was 100% correct in anticipating a stranger's reaction. "Depressing" was the word they used, and, stepping from the train, I at last understood what all the coughs, the silences, and the embarrassment in London had been about.

It was — my first day in Manchester — clear and bright, a rare atmospheric condition which, I learned, had occurred only five times previously in the preceding two months. It was so clear, in fact, that I had a faultless view, in every direction, of all the tall, black factory chimneys, the dirty and massive warehouses, the soot covered neo-Gothic churches, and

the cramped and dark little stores.

"Ha Ha," I thought, "these railroads — same the world over — always deposit you in the worst part of town — just like Pittsburgh!"

But everything in Manchester is constructed of brick or stone; everything is black with dirt; and practically everything is one variation or another of atrocious Victorian architecture.

The scenery doesn't improve much even when you have cleared the high rent district, for the warehouses, office buildings, and plate glass window area, fade into equally dingy and dreary residential streets. Most of these are lit at night — and often during the day — by gas lamps, archaic holdovers from the 1890's and the period of gas and water socialism which introduced them.

The houses which line these little streets are invariably built of brick, and constructed in long, continuous rows, which stretch in long unbroken blocks from one intersection to the next. They all look alike: brick wall in front surmounted by a hedge; bay window on first floor overlooking the street and affording an unobstructed view into neighboring bay windows; walled garden behind containing an old air raid shelter.

In sharp contrast to the appalling physical appearance of Manchester, the city is well endowed culturally, with a wide variety of art galleries, libraries, and theaters.

The Rylands Library, for example, houses a unique and priceless collection of rare books and manuscripts, and is one of the sights of the city, indeed of England. In addition, the city boasts of an excellent and efficient public library, which, incidentally, is about the only building in town which qualifies for the title of "fine modern architecture." There are, also, three or four legitimate theaters; a really professional corps of ballet; and the world famous Halle Symphony Orchestra. Manchester is also better equipped with movie houses than any other city I know.

Best of all, however, are the people. Northerners in England, as opposed to those who live in London and points south, take pride in their reputation for warm hospitality and friendliness, in somewhat the same manner as our own Southern States boast of "southern hospitality." It is no idle boast in Manchester. The people seem to be genuinely interested in strangers, and only too anxious to help them get acquainted with the city. Ever since our little band of Fulbrighters arrived here, we have been inundated with invitations to parties, luncheons, and teas, and it is not at all unusual to be invited home by some quite casual acquaintance whom you have met about the city.

Flicks: Mar. 2-7

Immoral: Friday, Saturday
Tarzan and the Amazons and Abilene Trail
Sunday, Monday
Cry Danger
Tuesday, Wednesday
All Quiet on the Western Front and Bayonet Charge
Vermin: Friday
The Mudlark and Farewell to Yesterday
Saturday
The Man Who Cheated Himself and Texans Never Cry
Sunday, Monday
Three Guys Named Mike and The Tougher They Come
Tuesday, Wednesday
Magnificent Yankee, and Once a Thief
Armpit: Saturday, Sunday
Girls Under 21 and Girls of the Road

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Swimmers Defeat Fenn In Finale; End Season With 5 and 4 Record

Ohio Wesleyan Routs Trackmen

The Kenyon cindermen dropped their second meet in as many starts last Saturday in the Wertheimer Field House by falling prey to a powerful Ohio Wesleyan squad 78 1/3 - 34 2/3, but the team looked far better than it did the previous week and were able to lower most of their times. The Lords managed to cop two events and gain ties in two others. Long-legged Ed Karkow won the first event, the 1500 Yd. Run, and the Lord Mile Relay Team closed the meet with a victory. Phil Best tied for first place honors with Kennedy of Ohio Wesleyan in both the 55 Yd. High and Low Hurdle events. Van McCutcheon had two seconds and Chig Cook one to add to the Kenyon score.

This squad, improving every week, will be host to Mt. Union College of Alliance, Ohio tomorrow afternoon in the Wertheimer Field House. The summary:

1500 Yd. Run — 1. Karkow, (K); 2. Batchelder, (W); 3. Leverett (W). Time 4:01.
55 Yd. Dash — 1. Baker (W); 2. Collins (W); 3. Jackson (K). Time 6 sec.
600 Yd. Run — 1. Sommia (W); 2. Leverett (W); 3. Busacker (K). Time 1:23.2.
150 Yd. Dash — 1. Baker (W); 2. Collins (W); 3. Jackson (K). Time 15.7 sec.
55 Yd. Low Hurdles — 1. Best (K) & Kennedy (W) Tie; 3. McClintock (W). Time 6.9 sec.
300 Yd. Dash — 1. Fonfran (W); 2. Joslyn (W); 3. Saunders (K). Time 34 sec.
55 Yd. High Hurdles — 1. Best (K) & Kennedy (W) Tie; 3. McClintock (W). Time 7.4 sec.
3000 Yd. Run — 1. Horrocks (W); 2. Batchelder (W); 3. Sharp (K). Time 9:20.5.
Pole Vault — 1. Blair (W); 2. Purdy (W) & Petria (K) Tie. Ht. 12 Ft.
High Jump — 1. Venties (W); 2. Best, McCutcheon & C. Heine Tie. Height 5 ft. 10 in.
Broad Jump — 1. Heine (W); 2. McCutcheon (K); 3. Venties (W). Dist. 21 ft. 3 1/2 in.
Shot Put — 1. Prittle (W); 2. Cook (K); 3. Nichols (K). Dist 41 ft. 11 in.
Relay — 1 Mile — won by Kenyon. Time 3. 42.

RECORDS —

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MUSIC

The swimming team closed its current season last Monday by sinking the Fenn College mermen in a dual meet at Cleveland, 49-26. The tankers took all but two first places and filled in with seconds and thirds liberally sprinkled throughout the contest. This was one of the stronger showings of the squad during the year, although it was overshadowed by the Oberlin contest held a week previous.

Perhaps the most outstanding race was the 200 yd. breast stroke in which Denny Hoeffler was just touched out by Yaro Mucha, Fenn's strongest candidate. This race had been shaping up all season and Hoeffler made his best effort where it really counted. Mucha is currently the holder of many Ohio pool records in this event. Another brilliant showing was made by Dave Heck, who broke the six minute mark in swimming to a third in the 440 yd. free style. Dave was pressed all the way but showed his final superiority on the last turn and nosed out his opponent. Al Eastman turned in two good performances in the 220 and 440 yd. free style events and Herb Ullmann dominated the Diving competition. He also took first in the 50 yd. free style.

The season just brought to a close by the swimming team with the triumph over Fenn proved to be very successful. The squad's record was five wins against four losses, a great majority of these coming while they were undermanned due to ineligibility. Many individuals stand out as one looks over the season. Co-captain Herb Ullmann was constantly called upon to swim in three events, and in spite of this handicap remained undefeated in the Fancy Diving competition. He also turned in one of the best times for the 50 throughout the season, a blazing 24.9. The other high point man was freshman Al Eastman. Al managed to take every 220 and 440 yd. free style race in which he participated. He conquered some of the strongest swimmers in the Ohio Conference and also competed successfully in the back stroke and free style relay to boot. The other Co-captain, George Christ, came through admirably in the back stroke as did Denny Hoeffler in the breast stroke. Both of these men consistently brought home the proverbial bacon at every meet. Denny Saunders proved invaluable as a first class sprint man although he was inconvenienced slightly during the middle of the season. The other members of the squad who participated regularly and provided the second and third place points were Dave Heck, George Granger, Dart Whitmore, Walt Johnson, Dave Smith, Prentiss Wickham, Gordy Brown, and Bob Ausman.

Hobie Billingsley did a marvelous job in guiding the more experienced and comparatively new men. Although he took over after the season had already begun, Hobie overcame this handicap immediately and went on to develop a strong team. A vote of thanks from the swimming team goes to their coach. The summary:

300 Yd. Medley Relay — Won by Kenyon (Christ, Hoeffler, Whitmore). 3:32.0.
220 Yd. Free Style — Won by Eastman (K), McQuinn (F), Quirk (F). 2:28.4.
50 Yd. Free Style — Won by Ullmann (K), Saunders (K), Meyer (F). 25.2.
Fancy Diving — Won by Ullmann (K), Daczko (F), Wickham (K).
100 Yd. Free Style — Won by Mucha (F), Saunders (K), Meyer (F). 58.6.
200 Yd. Back Stroke — Won by Christ (K), Gocl (F), Shrader (F). 2:41.5.
200 Yd. Breast Stroke — Won by Mucha (F), Hoeffler (K), Brown (K). 2:43.5.
440 Yd. Free Style — Won by Eastman (K), McQuinn (F), Heck (K). 5:28.0.
400 Yd. Free Style Relay — Won by Kenyon (Ullmann, Granger, Eastman, Saunders). 4:04.5.

Quintet Topped By Wooster 71-60

The Wooster Scots, eager to defeat the Lords who earlier in the season had snapped their unbeaten skein at eight, gained their wish last Saturday night when they easily dumped the Kenyon five, 71-60, at Wooster. This setback was the ninth in fourteen contests for the Lords this season with the return engagement with Denison still remaining on the slate.

The home forces, led by their big right guard, Holt who dented the twines for 22 points, held a close 28-25 advantage at the quarter and built this up to 43-35 at intermission and from then on had the game in their pockets. The Lord team, not playing one of their better games, could not cope with powerful Wooster despite their earlier overtime victory over the Scots at Gambier last month.

Holt of the visitors with his 22 points was the high point man for the night, followed closely by Lord Captain Lenny Burrows who put through 19. Three other Purple and White shooters got into double figures, including Don Marsh who from his left forward position had 15, his high total for the season. The scoring:

KENYON			
	FG	F	T
Burrows, rf	6	7	19
Marsh, lf	7	1	15
Reade, c	5	3	13
Fraley, rg	4	2	10
Bogen, c	0	1	1
Eller, lg	1	0	2
Mio, lg	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	14	60

WOOSTER			
	FG	F	T
Rhamey, rf	7	1	15
Graves, rf	0	1	1
Weckesser, lf	6	2	14
Williams, c	7	2	16
Holt, rg	10	2	22
Felty, lg	0	1	1
McCutcheon, lg	1	0	2
TOTALS	31	9	71

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Debaters Reach Top Half in '51 Finals

The Kenyon College debate team worked a small miracle in the State Debate Tournament held last Friday and Saturday, February 23 and 24, at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio. Last year the team had won but one debate out of twelve to place last. But this year, aided by the fine debating of Bob Ashby, who with Jim Kennedy won four out of a total of six debates as a negative team, Kenyon pushed up into ninth position and a .500 winning percentage. Among the ten teams that finished below Kenyon in their standings were Capital, Denison, Hiram, Muskingum, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, Otterbein and Wooster.

The official collegiate debate topic, which was debated by nineteen squads throughout the tournament's six rounds, was "Resolved: That the non-communist nations should form a new international organization." And Kenyon's affirmative team, Ken Campbell and Bob Bennett, won two debates out of six to give the squad a 6-6 record for their two days of arguing.

Kent State University won the tournament with a 11-1 record, and Ohio State and Earlham, an Indiana school, placed second with 9-3 records.

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